# NO CHANGE PERCEPTIBLE.

THE PRESIDENT'S PAYORABLE SYMP-TORS ALL MAINTAINED.

Rapid Palse Following a New Incision of Swellen Clayd but not Considered to be a Cause for Uncastness-His Weakness and Emaciation-Belleved of a New Pala. WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- The President is no better, and he is no worse. He remains upon the dead level where one of his physicians said to-night they hoped he would not remain many days. They of course hope, and are confident, that when a change does come it will be a change for the better; but this confidence is not so strong as might be desired. The situation is still one of uncertainty, and in some quarters fears are entertained that the prospect of his recovery is not so good as it seems to be. The President seldom sleeps much until after I in the morning, and when the bulletins state that he has had a comfortable night the statement generally means that from that hour his sleep was comparatively undisturbed until daybrenk. Late last night the pulse increased, and at 7 o'clock this morning, according to the private report made to the Cabinot, it stood at 104. It had fallen to 102 at the date of the

morning bulletin. The President's rest last night was not as good as it had been the night before. Immediately after the morning dressing the additional incis-ion into the swellen gland, determined upon yesterday, was made, and a large tablespoonful of healthy pus is said to have been aken from it. An examination of the gland at this time showed that it had perceptibly diminished in size. The cells seem to be breaking down, and there is less apprehension of the necessity of continued incisions. There are now four openings into the wound from the outside, and a probe inserted in one of these openings to-night can nearly communicate with all of them. The surgeons have great hopes The excitement incident to the incision this

that danger from this will speedily disappear. morning caused the President's pulse to rise to 116, which is a higher point than has been reached since the relapse. This increase oceastoned considerable alarm outside the White it give to some members of the Cabinet that Secretaries Lincoln and Hunt immediately went to the White-House, acknowledging that they were worried by the high figures. They were informed, as everybody else was informed, that there were no unfavorable indications; that there were no unfavorable indications; that the temperature had not increased; that there was no increase of fever, and that the fleetuation was entirely attributable to the incision, to the introduction of the incision of the pulse, and one of the doctors is reported as asying that at one time it reached 120. But unless the surgeons are much deceived there is a decided improvement in the huge swelling which for so many days has been distressing the Iresident, and which has constituted so alarming a feature. Nor are there any indications that the poisoning mater is gathering elsewhere in the body. Further examinations of the lunes show that they are as yet healthy, and all the other organs are in good condition. This afternoon the President aid complain of a slight pain in his right slide, and raised his hands toward his side, for he has still strength enough to lift his hands. The attendants immediately applied friction, and it is reported that recourse was had to slight cupping also; but that report is not verified. At at all events, relief was given; but the indication is one that will doubless be watched for the next day or two with concern. The stomach continues to do its work and has shown no sign of new weakness. It has not, however, been tested as yet by solid food, unless a very trifling quantity of milk toast is to be called solid food. The nourishment given is best tea and milk porridge. The administration of food by enemata is continued, and a very considerable quantity of stimulants is administered by enemata. One of the surgeons to-day contradicted a report that the President's feet were swolen, and said that no symptoms have declared t were informed, as everybody else was informed.

already acquainted.

Somethins of a notion of the emaciation of the President can be gained from the fact that a man can scan with one nand, lacking one inch, the leg above the knee. A United States Senator, who spent some time at the White House today, and who made inquiries as to the President could shake hands and lift a glass partly filled with water, he was not able to raise his head, and could drink only when he was supported by others. The same Senator says that there is no enception in Washington of the great interest taken throughout the country in the President's condition. This gentleman has just come from a trip in the interior away from railroads. He says the farmers everywhere club together and send a man two or three times daily to the bearest telegraph station to obtain the latest news, and that every preser on the road supposed to have any information on that subject is haited and questioned.

The report that the surgeons think the bullet is moving downward is confirmed, and the siety, of course, discredits the theory upon which some of the surgeons have strenuously insisted for five weeks that the ball is encysted, it it is encysted it is taking its eyst down with it. The honeful thing about this change of position is that, if the President sear regains sufficient strength to endure an operation and to bear eiterization, the ball, which all lear will be a continued cause of irritation so long as it remains in the body, can be removed without injury. Of course there is no suggestion of an operation of that sort at present, nor will there be, if the President recovers, for many days, or probably many weeks, to come.

The most that can be said of the situation togeth is that the President has hed his own, strong house are entertgined that after two or three days to re will be a marked improvement in the case. Very little is said as to the wound in the bulletins. Nothing that is good can be said of the situation to legal the first of the president set in the first of the surgeons are directed to k

On Saturday it was more a struggle with remains the cause of the exhaustion having a some extent been removed. If the mode poson continues to be eliminated, mi no more septic matters are absorbed, he President will showly but surely regain his fremith. In his present conducent it is not impossible that there may be further absorbing the processing the matter, bringing with it serious com-

i settler matters, princing with it serious com-identions, but it is confidently hoped that such ill hat be the case. No irreparable mischief as securived to day of the stind organs, and re-overy is more than probable." At midmin the physicians reported that no otherator change in the President's condition and occurred and that has resting quietly. To-dar's ellicant but the area of follows: ad occurred and the bears resting quietly.

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### The following was sent this afternoon:

Lord, History London; The President's condition has not materially chanced The Pression a condition has not materially chanced since my just designed. Another incision was made this morning in the parotid giand with very satisfactory results. Put flows freely and the swelling crows less. The pulse at this hour. If Maria lower than during the fermion, as costs rilay; but on both days it is higher than his other arout auturnous would seem to warrant. It is now 110, at noon it was 116.

Bisley, Secretary. To-night Secretary Blaine telegraphed:

Livel, Minister, London:

The President, it not rapidly advancine, is at least rolding his own. His lever is less than last night, and his avoilen gland steadily improves. His pulse continues rather high, running this evening from 110 to 114. Perhaps the best understined in the case is that the President himself neels better, and, his mind being now perfectly clear, he readily compares one day's niverests with another.

### Vice-President Arthur's Pinus.

Vice-President Arthur is still in town. Among his visitors yesterday were ex-Senator Conkling, Col. George Bliss, Senator Jones, and John F. Smyth and other members of the Re-publican State Committee. The Vice-Presi-dent, it is said, will leave town in a few days to spend a fortnight in Long Branch or in the Oriental Hotel on Coney Island.

### FULLERTON'S STRANGE STORY.

A Newark Man who Avers that his Bon was

Killed by a Gypsy in New Hampshire. Patrick Fullerton of Grove street, East Orange, applied to the police at Newark vestorday morning for advice. He said that his sor had been murdered in a distant city, and that the murderer was in New York. Mr. Fullerton went on to say that his son was married a faw years ago to a young gypsy girl, and that the couple went to Dover, N. H., where they lived happily. A few weeks ago Mr. Fullerton received a letter from his daughter-in-law saving that his son was dead, but no particulars of the cause of death were given. Mr. Fullerton wrote several letters asking for further information. but no answers were received. He then visited House. Although the physicians appeared to Dover. There he heard so many contradictory stories from his daughter-in-law and others who appeared to be familiar with his son's affairs, that his suspicions were aroused, and he subsequently learned that his son had quarrelled with a member of a gyesy band, and that this gyesy had fractured young Fulierton's skull with a fence rall about July 1.

Mr. Fullerton said that he applied to the authorities at Dover for assistance, but that very little disposition was shown to assist him. His daughter-in-law declined at first to tell him where his son was buried, but when the spot was designated he found no evidence of a grave. Several places were visited where his son's wife sent him, but no burial place was found. Mr. Fullerton said he beysed for the correct information, and finally his daughter-in-law designated a town some distance from Dover, where, she said. Mr. Fullerton would surely find his son's grave.

While in a train going to this place. Mr. Fullerton continued, he fell into conversation with a stranger who said he knew of the circumstances of young Fullerton's death and the burial place. When the stranger saw Mr. Fullerton was to visit. He promised to direct him to the spot from a station the train would soon rench. In this village, Mr. Fullerton said, he found a woman who directed him to his son's grave, and after learning what he could, he followed the band of gypsies with which the murder-er was travelling, being satisfied that his daughter-in-law knew more of the case than and of gypsies with which the murder-er was travelling, being satisfied that his daughter-in-law knew more of the case than he cared to divulge. He came to New York, he added, and obtaining a description of the murderer watched his place of residence in Seventy-second street, and on Monday discovered him. He was afraid to arrest the man, but he located the house and then went to Newark, and yesterday applied to the police there for advice, as before stated.

Detective Memanus gave him a letter to Inspector Byrnes, with instructions to tell him the whole story, Mr. Fullerto attach no importance to it, so much concern did stories from his daughter-in-law and others it give to some members of the Cabinet that who appeared to be familiar with his son's af-

# EXPLOSION OF FULMINATE.

An Accident in the Winchester Armory by

which Nine Persons were Injured. NEW HAVEN, Aug. 30 .- Nine persons were injured by an explosion of fulminate in the Winchester Armory at about 2 o'clock this afternoon. The explosion occurred in a wooden building 500 feet long and 40 feet wide, apart from the rost of the factory, and in one end of a room known as the loading room. In it cartridges are loaded, and at this work perhaps seventyfive persons, half of whom are girls, are engaged.

are loaded, and at this work perhaps seventy-five persons, half of whom are girls, are engaged. The cartridges are put into a press in the process of loading. While some experiments were being made with one of these loading presses a cartridge suddenly exploded, and lighted the powder in a box which stood on a bench facing the press. One of the men employed in the loading department said that there could not have been over fifteen pounds of powder in a the box at the time; yet so great was the force of the explosion that the side of the building was blown out.

The names of the persons injured are: Phineas D. Warner, foreman of the room; William Weiss, Hiram Davidson, Daniel Seaton, Chas, Allen, John H. Barlow, Jeannette Carins, Maggie Broderick, and Julia Hickman, Werner, Davidson, Allen, and Weiss stood close by the press at the time, being engaged in examining it. Behind them was the box of powder on the beach. All were, badly, but probably none of them fafalis, burned. Warner, in addition to his burns, received a severe cut on the right side of the head, made by a rafter falling upon him. His head, arms, hands, and the upper part of his body were terribly burned. The physiciana thought there was no danger of any fatal result. Weiss and Seaton were severely burned. There was no damage by fire, and the building was injured to the extent of \$500 only.

## COMMOTION IN THE THIRTIETH.

A Woman Prisoner Firing a Pistol and

Man Found Manging to his Cell Door. Capt. Williams was about to turn out the night platoon last midnight, when the sound of a pistol shot in the prison was heard. Sergeants Westervelt and Young ran into the prison. taking the keys from Doorman Dempsey. Again and again the pistel shot resounded, and the prisoners acreamed with fright. When Sergeants Westerveit and Young came to cell 3 they saw Adelaide Fratt, who, crazed with liquor, was trying to shoot a neighboring prisoner. She pointed the pistel at the Sergeant and fired. The stort and hot take effect and the woman tried to sheat herself but was disarmed. Harrily had Sergeants Young and Westerveit disarmed the woman when they saw a man hanging to the dear of cell T. He died shortly after being out down, He was James Marray of 4.11 West Saxteenth street. He had been arrested by Poheeman Erskin for assaulting James Mahon of 450 East Frity-first street, as Mahon was walking in Broadwar. Murray fought the police all the way to the station, and tried to break down his cell dear. He was seen alive by Doorman Dempsey not ten minutes before he was found hanging. Again and again the pistol shot resounded, and fore he was found hanging.

## Father lienry Hudon's Promotion

The Rev. Father Henry Hudon, S. J., formerly of this ray, has recently been elected Superior General of the Jermit Grier throughout the Dominion of Canada Patter Bodon was for many years President of the Col.

## The Saratoga County Bank.

Troy, Aug. 20 .- A motion was made at Albany

American blue noti Capanica.

DUEL BETWEEN VIRGINIANS. TWO WARRENTON LAWYERS EXCHANG-

ING SHOTS AT TEN PACES. One Wounded in the Hand at the First Pire,

and the Seconds Refusing to allow Another Exchange of Shots-The Parties Arrested. WARRENTON, Va., Aug. 30 .- A duel was

fought here last evening which resulted in a the parties. The affair was conducted with great secrecy, and it has been somewhat distcult to obtain all the facts. Mr. Robert R. Campbell and Mr. James C. Scott were the principals. and Alexander Hunter and Dash Scott the seconds. The principals are leading lawyers here, both of them having a large practice, and both claiming the bluest of Virginia blood in their veins. Mr. Campbell is regarded as one of the most promising of the younger lawyers at the bar, and Mr. Scott is spoken of as a brilliant plender. They differed, it is said, in politics. Mr. Campbell recently received the nomination of the Rendjusters for the House of Delegates. and his popularity and ability would, it is belioved, have resulted in his election. Mr. Scott is a Conservative, and has regarded Mr. Campbell's defection for some time with suspicion. The duel is said to have arisen from an accusation made by Scott that Campbell had become a Readjuster for dollars and cents. When Mr.

The duel is said to have arisen from an accusation made by Scott that Campbell had become a Readjuster for dollars and cents. When Mr. Campbell heard of the accusation he replied by a note in which he is said to have accused Mr. Scott of being a line. A challenge followed, but the meeting was temperarily prevented.

Yesterday merning Campbell went from Werrenton by train to Warrenton Junction. Mr. Scott, by previous arrangement, remained in Warrenton. The Junction is nine miles from Warrenton. The Junction is nine miles from Warrenton. And is a solitary place, the depot building being the only house there. There is a telegraph office in the depot, and Mr. Campbell began early in the day to use the wires. A great many despatches passed back and forth relative to the time and place of the meeting, and Mr. Campbell seemed very much afraid that it could not be arranged. In the afternoon the preliminaries were completed.

The arrangements were that the principals should meet, with their seconds, at a grove called the Poplare, a secinded snot, at sundown, Mr. Scott, with his second, left Warrenton scon after 6 P. M., and Mr. Campbell drove from the Junction at about the same time. They arrived in the grove nearly together. Mr. Scott sat down under a tree and Mr. Campbell paced back and forth while the seconds were arranging the final preliminaries. An attempt at a reconciliation proved unsuccessful, and it was decided that the men should be placed at a distance of ten paces apart, back to back, and that at the words "One two, three—fire!" pronounced by Mr. Hunter, they should turn and fire. Neither of the principals seemed nervone. Both were anxious for an exchange of shots, Each is about the same height 5 leet 6 inches) and heavily built, and each hus a heavy dark moustache. They were placed in position by their seconds, who then stepped back a few paces. Mr. Hunter pronounced the words, and each turned simultaneously and fired. Mr. Scott was wounded in the left hand.

Mr. Scott was evolutioned to the principal and

R. R. Grouphell, Est.

Nam. Wathout adequate cause, and in the presence of a large number of my reliew citizens has morning, you of large number of my reliew citizens has morning, you of large numbers of my reliew citizens has been deveral boxes. In tered no a gross in 46. After a lapse of several neurs, in which time I have bad an experitinity or considering the matter in a cool and dispassionate way. I have come to the conclusion that this insult can be exceeded only in a full retraction, which I now require of you. This note will be handed you by my friend, Mr. W. C. Marchalf Your obediens servent.

To this note the following answer was immediately returned:
WARRESTON, VA., Aug. 22, 1881.

Mr. James C. Seek.

Washington, Va., Aug. 22, 1881.

Sin: Your node of the 224 has just been handed me. In reply will state that my language was. "If you missed intend to insumate that my principles can be industried by money of to convey an insult, I denounce you as a d.—... har Yours was that." An I to understand, then, that the Yours was that, "Am I to understand, then, that the gentleman measures his polities not by principles, but be dollars and evolts." To fint I responded as above. Ye can thus see that if no itself was intended on your particle my language had no application. If you did the a an insult, and your isinguage was at least doubtin, meant to branch you as I did. Until you state that I interpreted errone-casely your meaning you have no right to expect any withdrawal. I therefore decline to make any Very respectfully.

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Upon the receipt of this reply, Mr. Scott immediately addressed to Mr. Campbell the following note:

WARRESTONS, Va., Aug. 22, 18el. R. R. Compdell, Eq. Warrantown, Va., Aug. 22, 1881.

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therized to make all arrangements necessary for a meeting.

Your obedient sevent.

James C. Score.

This demand from Mr. Scott brought the following from Mr. Campbell:

Wassers, Va., Aug. 22, 1881.

Mr. James C. Soot.

I will meet you to morrow morning lust the other side of the Judge Gaines place in the road. I have shown Mr. Marshall the weapons. Have no trend convenient to act as second. My brother, maximed, will probably accompany me, but simply as a spectator. Time, a in the morning. To open fite as soon as we get in range, and continue to free and advance until one falls.

Respectfully.

ROST M. CARPSELL.

## BURNED WITH NITRIC ACID.

A Little Girl Disfigured by the Act of Lawles Men In Third Avenue.

At 9 o'clock last evening a number of men. said to be members of the Early Closing Association, paraded with transparencies in front of ciation, paraded with transparencies in front of Finley Brothers' dry goods store at 554 Third avenue. On one of the transparencies was "Finley Brothers promised to close at 75. P. M., but they are new open." A crowd collected on the sidewalk, but was dispersed by the police. Shortly afterward a dozen or more men passed in front of the store, and one of them threw a bottle containing nitric and at the window. It struck the casing and burst A part of the contents fell upon the face neek, and arms of Ida Crandall, 46 years oft, of 566 Third avenue, severally burning her. The men then dispersed, and no arrests were made. The girl was attended by the family physician. Her burns are not dangerous, but will probably disfigure her. probably distigure her.

Trotting in Hampden Park. SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 30,-The trotting at Hampden Park opened to may with an attendance of about 1.68%. Before the opening heat of the 2-21 class, Luc was the favorite in the nools, Pilot E setting second, an Voltaire third, arguest the held. After that Veltaire was the favorite arguest the field. The eight horses entere in this class started. The 2.21 class, purse \$1,000 divided:

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NEW HAVEN, Aug. 30 .- Blanche Douglass is the subject of to-day's news in regard to the Cramer mystery. On reaching the county jail last evening the young woman was searched and put into a cell. She did not remain there long. By order of state's Attorney Doolittle she was transferred to a comfortable room in painful, though not dangerous injury to one of that section of the jail which is occuof the principals, and also in the arrest of all pied by the jailer's family, and there the parties. The affair was conducted with she passed to-day very comfortably, reading the newspapers and books. The Sheriff of the county visited her and conversed with her for an hour. On entering her chamber he found her reading from the New Testament. He says that he formed no opinion from his hour's conversation with her. She has refused to see anybody except her counsel and the officers of the law, and except these nobody has seen her to-day. Her food is supplied from the jailer's table, and in every way she is made as comfortable as possible. Throngs of women visited the jail to-day in the hope of seeing her. but her wishes were scrupulously observed. James Riley, the New York friend of the Douglass woman, this morning followed the

lead of a multitude of others concerned in the case and secured counsel. Nobody could conjecture the meaning of this, the boldest guess having it that he was going to offer bail. The facts came out later in the day. Blanche, it appears, left a photograph of herself in her trink in New York. The trunk was recently broken open and the picture taken out. This was ascertained by a friend of Blanche, to whom the Douglass woman while at Sh-riff Peck's house had sent a request to have the picture in question forwarded to her. Relify came to her and secured counsel on account of this picture. He says that he has traced it to the possession of a New Haven photographer. Accompanied by Sheriff Peck and his counsel, Lawyer Earlies P. Arvine, Relify this moraing went to the rooms of the piotographer in question and demanded the picture. The photographer refused to give it up, and Relify's counsel then made complaint before Justice Studley of the City Court, and asked for an injunction. The Justice issued the injunction, which is made returnable on the second Monday in Sepember. Relify's counsel has also brought a suit to recover \$1,000 damages for the alleged and hal refused it, and thet, as she is friendless and without means, he thought she ought to have whatever the sale of her photograph would bring. Nothing further in the way of testimony has come to light. case and secured counsel. Nobody could con-

come to light.

Detective Brewer of New Haven was in this city vesterday for the purpose of gathering additional information regarding the Cramer case. He called at the Poice Central Office and saw Inspector Evrnes, but did not tell him the nature of his business here. He merely said that an important matter brought him to New York. Detective Brewer was also in this city on Sunday, when he was seen in the company of James Reilly, Last evening Bremer returned to New Haven. It was supposed that it was his intention to ask the coeperation of Capt, Williams in his investigations. Capt, Williams, however, said betweening that he had not seen him since the cap on which Bianche Douglass was arrested.

### GREAT FORENIS BLIZING.

Alarming Fires Sweeping Through Various

Parts of Southern New Jers y. LONG BRANCH, Aug. 30 .- News that alarming forest fires are sweeping through Ocean and Atlantic Counties has reached this place, The first fire reported began near Hamilton Mills, Ocean County, on Wednesday last. It was caused by a locomotive spark, and it raged several days, consuming several thousand acres of valuable pine woodland. The fire then died out, as was supposed. On Saturday a fresh died out, as was supposed. On Saturday a fresh breeze fanned the emosidering einders into flame, which soon ignited the adjacent woods. By Sunday morning the dre was spreading so rapidly that mechanics, larmers, and even women left their other wors to flight the flire. A year ago a similar fire broke out in the pines, and was not substituted until an area of 600 square miles of timber law I and cramberry bogs had been destroyed. Want is called back firing was then successfully used as a last resert. This method was alterepted to stor the present fire, but it was of no avait, as the wind blew so strong that the fire leaped over trenches blew so strong that the fire leaped over trenches that had been look fired a hundred feet broad. The united efforts of the people have accom-plished nothing except to keep the fire away

months, no rain at an inning in the southern portion of the State.

To-night it is reported that the fire has spread into Atlantic County, in Monmouth County little batches of woodland are burning, and the meadows along the New York and Long Branch Railroad are constantly and 22 from locomotive sparks. Everything burns like a tinder box. Prayers are being offered up for rain.

# A Cry of Mud Dog Brenking Up a Camp Meeting.

STAMFORD, Conn., Aug. 29.-The colored cam: neeting in Woodside Park, Standard, was subtent this vicinity have been holding meetings in the park to a week or more, under the direction of the Bex. Mr. Pol a week or more, under the direction of the leve Mr. Pollard, a cincred Fyar ethal, assisted by a land of jubile singers. Sincian is the great day at these camp meetings. The must have been 1980 to picture the large test, a tending service on time grounds under the large test, a tending the seven on the grounds under the large test, and office was been if. It was transfer the large test, and office as a large and at was a transfer. As we find that the large test is the large test of the large test is under the large test. It was in vature that if it is were made to quick the X-the transfer are the large was really a machine or in the one seem Whether there was really a machine or in the one seem

CHICAGO, Aug. 30,-Despatches to the Times eay that hardly a drop firsts one fallen in and about Gibson, It', since the mindle of Jule, and the dust he Gibson, III., since the middle of June and the dual less from two to dive me he's deep. The fields in a strong has passed over them. There is a hashing monastrante. The majority of the well-ander Abertons water coming is streamed in Fee and it, and the region about that place, and slock is suffering. In fler-ren's Scatter, Mark, there has been no min in all weeks, and vegetation is about destroyed. Lette programs are entirely grant The scattering and the program is the minimizer of the scattering and destroyed. Mich., Mrs. therein was similarled vestering and destroyed the scattering and majority of the scattering and destroy of the scattering and majority of the scattering and destroy of the scattering and majority of the scattering and majority.

## Sir Charles Tupper Abused.

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Newpong, Aug. 30. - All work at the torpedo station is an entired for the day. The funeral service user the remains of Lion. Commander Edes and Lion. Spalding were field here at 12 the attermion. Whe Edes was brunched here from Narragadaett Pier 1-x might the officer spalling weet was found for might it is understood that the accordance to be missed, at 6 for a 4 for Naxy B orthographic field of the Naxy B orthographic Bull of the voctime had imposing unitially interests.

# The Nan Comingo Insurrection.

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### Collision of Trains in a Fog. DEEDY LINE, Vt., Aug. 30 .- An accident oc-

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Senator Beck Summoned to Washington, CHICAGO, Aug. 30 -Negator Resk of Kenroud, got back but have flower and Saturday, and less these that is the form of War digition, but the less their graphs of the same of the Halling

No Museuere at I areka springs. CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—A special to the Times from These and the Times of the control measure at Engral options is children until hide. No Apartee have left the New Yorke reservation, nor do they approbe and any temble there.

# STRUGGLE WITH BURGLARS.

THIRTEEN SHOTS FIRED IN A CRUWDED RAILWAY CAR.

A Deputy Sheriff and his Assistant Wounder -The Burglars Leap from the Trate, but are Pursued and Captured-One Hurt.

TROY, Aug. 30 .- At an early hour this morning the residences of H. A. Griswold and and tenant right voters in the county, thereby E. C. Hopson, in Whitehall, were entered by doing gross injustice to Mr. Dickson, the Libburglars, who obtained about \$3,000 worth of booty, including two gold watches belonging to Dr. E. B. Daly of New York, a relative of Mr. Hopson. A description of the supposed thieves was telegraphed all along the line of the Renessiner and Saratora Railroad, and when the morning train reached Mechanicsville, twelve miles from this city, it was boarded by Deputy Sheriff John A. Post and Station Agent George H. Marvin, who found the suspected burglars occupying different seats in a crowded car with the stolen property in their possession. When Post took hold of one of the thieves, who gave the name of Robert Murray, his occomptice, who said he was Lewis Proctor, drew a revolver and began to fire. The first shot lodged in Post's neck. The passengers, greatly alarmed, made a rush to leave the car; but those who went for the rear door were unable to pass out, the door having been mysteriously locked. Marvin grappled with Proctor, and in attempting to disarm him, was shot in the hand, the same ball striking Post in the abdomen, making a slight wound. J. H. Farnam, an insurance agent, went to the assistance of Post and Marvin, but a bullet striking him in the face, he beat a basty retreat. In all thirteen shots were fired on the train. Taking advantage of the excitement and the fact that the car was filed with smoke, Murray and Proctor made a dash for liberty, and, leaving the train, ran at break-neck speed down the track, followed by a large crowd. Murray, on crossing the covered canal bridge south of the depot, foll through the ties and was captured. Proctor continued on. Samuel Porter, a carpenter, learning of the affray, sized a shotgam, jumped into a wagon, and followed him. He overtook Proctor about a mile from the depot, and, as the latter refused to halt, he lodged a charge of buckshot in his back and compelled him to stop. Proctor, whose right name is Edward Lee, and his companion were taken to juil in Ballston this evening to await the action of the Grand Jury.

The burglars are supposed to be members of what is known in police circles as the Frawley and Magee" gang of burglars. They are the ones who are believel to have robbed Schwartz's pork store in this city a few months ago. They are also supposed to have committed a robbery at Hague last week.

One of the prisoners said to a reporter that if his paper circulated in Texas he would like him to publish the fact that Proctor and his frend were arrested in New York state. The man who gave his name as Proctor seemed to be about 26 or 27 years of age, and about 5 feet for one of the was about 6 feet tail and between 30 and 35 years of age.

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SARATOGA. Aug. 30.—After the discovery of the burgiary in Whitehall this morning inquiries were made in the village of two suspicious-lookings men who had been seen lurking around for two or three days. Mr. Griswold learned that two men answering their description had purchased tickets at Comstock's Landing, the first station on the Delaware and Hudsson Railroad south of Whitehall. It was first intended to telegraph here, and have the men intercepted at this station, but the morning train having passed here a despatch was sent to Deputy Sheriff Post, at Mechanicsville, who, accompanied by United States District Amorney John C. Greene, Ticket Amort George H. Marvin, and J. K. Farnam entered the train on its arrival at Mechanicsville, and in the smoking car found two men tilly answering the description, and the tickets exhibited by them showed that they had been purchased at Comstock's Landing, Post locked the rear door of the car, and, stepping up to one of the men, said. Here they are, Now we have them." He attempted to seize one of the men, but the mement Post laid his hands on him the other pulled out a revolver and opened fire. One shot struck Post on the left side of the neck, passing clear through, and another slightly wounded him on the heast. Farnam, who went to Post's assistance, reserved a slight wound near the mouth and another near the shoulder blade. Fost, after being wounded, struck the man he had seized, and in doing so broke two fingers. The burglars them attempted an exit by the rear door of the car, but they found it looked. They then ran out through the front door, and with drawn revolvers drove the passengers thend of them. They ran down the track, followed by an blew so strong that the first early elover trenches that had been look fired a hundred feet broad. The united efforts of the people have accomplished nothing except to keep the fire away from the settlements.

Exports from Atsion Junction say that the forest fires have destroyed thousands of access of woodland and hundreds of acres of eranberry bog. The berry bogs there are very productive, and valued at nearly 55.00 an are. The people of that region gain much of their livelihood from cranberry picking. The sun for days has been obscured by the smoke arising from the fires. The drought has continued for several months, no rain at all failing in the southern portion of the State.

To night it is reported that the fire hasspread into Atlantic County. In Monmouth County in the patches of woodland are constantly and ze from locomotive sparks. Everything burns like a tinder box.

Prayers are being offered up for rain,

Gen. Arthur and the State Committee. The Republican State Committee will mee n the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-day. The purpose of the meeting is to call the Convention for the nomination of multisties for State offices. Most of the members of the committee who were in town last night throught that the manner of the convention would probably be held in the last week a September. It was said in the Fifth Avenue Hotel that Vice President Arthur would probably resign the Dairmaniship of the committee. Easemater Thomas astronauship of the committee. Ex-senator Thomas Plott and John F. Smyth of Albany were named a middates for the position.

## Tammany and Anti-Monopoly.

The Tammany Committee on Organization omileted, resterday, the rectualization of the Tam many General Committee of the Seventh Assembly Dis

## Washington Horses Inquisitive Only.

Before Referee Parris, vesterday, counsel fo Before Railres Farris, reserving, counsel on the bicyclists who were arrested for riding in Central Park examined Virgil D. Stockheidre of Washington M. stockheidre said he had frequently seen hierales in P. arteenth afret, north of Penneyivania avenue. The biceses extracted unity a framewhile currissity at seems them. He had driven through Fourteenth street, and his horse had not taken fright. There were often as many temposur Fourteenth alrest as may be seen on the Contral Park drive. Control Park drive.

Judge Strait Stricken with Paralysis. TROY, Aug. 30,-The Hon, E. Smith Strait. County Judge, had a stroke of paralysis this afternoon and is not expected to surgice the nuclt. Judge Strait, a broader of Assemblyman B. C. St. and and the consecuted the same distinction the Legislature in 18-7 and 18-68.

Six Months' Work to Pay for a Night's Ride Jeremiah Casey, 22 years old, and James Mc Donald, 21 years old, since a passage on the steamer Sacatoga from Froy, setting here Monday evening. They were turned over to the poince, and it befores a Market scalerials double. Morgan committed them to the work-house for all months.

# VICKSBURG, Aug. 30.-J. H. Burton, known as

Jack Barton, who willed John Bent about two years ago, was short and fatally wounded last night. While drank and freshfun arrest he drew a pastol and fired one or more shots, when some one in the crowd fired on Burste.

# SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Fire in Mayer Bros." pottery works in Trenton Sester-The Minisch new Staders can that the Grand Buke Paul of Bussans a ricease life ath an affection of the chest. John King Walser was include killed near Augusta. (Sa vota core, by his horse running away and throwing him iron his bugs.) Byman A Shater's saw mil, at Dellas, Pa., wi destables of implier, was hirmed last evening. I essis estimated at \$10,000, no incurance. The international coal momental strong port, C. B., have seen wild to New York parties, the some, it is understood attended to his own the Block House mines. John McNearney of Kondoni, whit to just in Albany of the 20th mat by Justine Clube, died verterday atternate of Cabaustion while being taken to the cuty Hospital A German, mixed Otto Wick, was found vesterlay in the term, seal Modesce, with a schollenia a since in his Twill. However, in the hourful, He is made to be any explanation of now he was stabled and placed the canal.

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S. Lawson, Esq., clerk Philadelphia Press, was cared of pheninalism by an Jacoba Oil — ada.

### IRISH LAND AGITATION.

The Coming Election in Tyrone-Mr. Billon' Opinion of the Land Bill.

London, Aug. 30 .- The Ballinmena Tenant Right Association has passed a resolution declaring that Mr. Parnell's attempt to force a Land League candidate on the electors of Tyrone County is impolitic and mischievous, and that it will cause disunion among the Liberal doing gross injustice to Mr. Dickson, the Liberal candidate, who has proved himself a true Irishman. Mr. Dickson, in the event of his being defeated in Tyrone, is mentioned as a candidate for the County of Monaghan, to fill

candidate for the County of Monaghan, to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of Mr. John Givan as Assistant Commissioner under the Land act.

The proceedings at the Land League Convention at Newcastle yesterday were tame. Mr. Joseph Cowen's speech was almost entirely devoted to denouncing the Coercion act.

The Dublin correspondent of the Times says:

"The landlords view with alarm the appointment of Mr. John Givan as Assistant Commissioner under the Land act. They declare that Mr. Givan is a partisan of tenant right."

The Pall Mall Gazette of this evening says:

"Mr. Dillon's frankly expressed conviction that the Land act offers tenants such great and tangible booms as cut the ground from beneath the feet of the revolutionary actiation which the Land League has been conducting, will be regarded as the strongest possible confirmation of the soundness of the Government policy. The speaker is no agitator, whose policy is dictated by the necessity of raising American money, and his estimate of the act must be accepted as the real opinion of one of the bitterest enemies of the British connection."

### THE WAR IN TUNIS.

Arabe Cutting Off Communication with the French Troops-M. Roustan's Successor. LONDON, Aug. 30 .- The correspondent of be Times in Tunis says he despatched a messenger to ascertain the particulars of the reported attack on the French by Araba near Zagported attack on the French by Arabs near Zaghouan. On his return the messenger reported
all communication out by the Arabs.

It is said that Gen. Logerot will replace M.
Roustan as French Minister to Tunis during
the latter's absence in France. Prior to his departure from Tunis M. Roustan took leave of
the heir apparent. The latter expressed himself in the most friendly terms toward France,
and said that the Tunisian military authorities
were at the disposal of the French commanders.
A despatch from Marseilles says that three
fresh battalions of French troops have been ordered to embark at Toulon for North Africa.

TUNIS, Aug. 30.—The French are sending
troops by sea and land to occupy Hammamet.
Many Arabs are said to be hovering around one
of the French columns.

### Germany and the Vatlean.

Benlin, Aug. 30.-The Curia will send a Papal Nuncio to Berlin simultaneously with the appointment of a German Chargé d'Affairs to the Vatican.

It is officially announced that Herr von Gossler, Minister of Public Worshin, to day handed Dr. Korum an imperial dunloms, dated vesterday, recognizing him as Bishop of Treves.

The Emperor to-day attended a parade of the Imperial Guard. He was thus prevented from giving an audience to-day to Dr. Korum, Bishop of Treves, but will receive the Bishop to-morrow.

The Germania, while admitting that negotiations are proceeding for the permanent representation of Germania at the Vatican, says this is not a concession to the Church such as would require corresponding action of the part of the Furia. The Germania adds that the ultimate sim of the pending negotiations must continue to be the abolition of the May laws. Suncio to Berlin simultaneously with the appointment of

### All Russia Dissatteffed.

LONDON, Aug. 30.-A telegram to the Standard from Berlin says that Count Baschkoff and Gen. Jailereff, the intimate friend and Panslavonic advisor of the Czar respectively, have published an anonymous pamphlet respectively, have published an anonymous pampinet containing a "Nemotre" upon the actual condition of Russia. The memotre, which was submitted to the Czar inctions before his father's death, frankly admits that all Russia is dissatisfied with the present state of affairs. It advocates some kind of popular administration, and has apparently been published in order to acquaint the world with what the Czar might do if the Nihilists allowed him.

# of the Times says: "There is reason to believe that M. Gambetta's acceptance of the Fremiership is now being

Cambetta's Acceptance Demanded.

LONDON, Aug. 30.-The Paris correspondent

demanded with increasing emphasis by almost the cutre.

Lett. It will be conditional on the fusion of the various groups of the Lett, or at least of the two principal ones, the Fuse and Advanced Lett. All speculation in regard to the compestion of the Caumet, however, is premature, and the temper of the Chamber of Deputies will not be accurately known until it meets. OLDHAM, Aug. 30 .- The corner in cotton at

OLDRAM, Aug. 50.—Indecorder in cotton at Liverpool has given an impetus to the movement in favor of a cutton-buying company to supplant the present system of busing through brokers. The names of thirty Liverpool brokers have been ascertained who were conserned in arranging the present corner. It has become a question with many symmers at 0 diam whether it is desirable to container relations with those who supported such a semishipolicy. A meeting is to be held.

Madeid, Aug. 30 .- El Liberal, the Ministeria organ, declares that the course recommended by the Im percual in case France, retuses to unconditionally indem may the victures of Sanda, namely, the withdrawal of the Sounds Ambassator from Faris, could not be justified and would be prejudicial to the commercial and political interests of Spain.

### A Count Arrested for Horse Stealing. LONDON, Aug. 30 .- A despatch to the Standard from Vienna says: "Count Jourdeuil, a descendant of one of the oldest houses of the French legitimist nobility has been arrested for stealing a carriage and pair of horses at Spa. After selling them he quitted the country."

England's Ex-Champion Runner. LONDON, Aug. 30 .- The Sportsman to-day

### says: "Owing to an injury to his foot while remining a mile handican race at Lurgan a fortnight ago W. G. George of Worcester, the ex-champion runner, has abandoned his proposed trip to America for this season. The Blowing Up of the Boterel. LONDON, Aug. 30.-The Times, reviewing the

proceedings of the Dotorel court martial at Palmouth, says: "So far there has not been a facinent of evidence to disprove Mr. O'Bonovan, Rossa's latest statement that he was not concerned in the blowing up of the Dotorel." LONDON, Aug. 30 .- More forest fires are re-

### ported from different parts of Algeria. Twelve hundred hectares of forest are ablaze near Algiers. It is stated that many natives have been burned in the woods of Collo, in the province of Constantine.

Bradlaugh's Latest Manifesto. LONDON, Aug. 30 .- Mr. Bradlaugh has issued a frees manifesto to the English people, aunouncing his intention togo to the House of Commons again, at the next session of Purchament, and asking them to protect him against unlawful violence.

### Egypt's Ministerial Crists. LONDON. Aug. 31.-The Standard's corre-

spondent at Alexandria hears from good authority that M. de Bligmeres, the French Comptroller-deheral of the finances, has demanded the dismissal of the whole of the Minorty International Chess Congress.

# BERLIN, Aug. 30.—At the International Chess Congress heder Mr. stagahum of England stayed Herr Berger of Grata, and Herr Zwis of racingsed Herr Wien awer of Berlin. Both cames were drawn. Socialists Expelled from Berila.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—The Pauly News' Berlin despatch was fitten Socialists have been expelled from former, it is approach by consection with the propagation in taxor of Herr Pebel's election.

### Thanksgiving to London. London, Aug. 30, At the London Central Nature Prayer Meeting year day special thank giving was made for President Garfield's improvement.

In the race for the St. Leger the heating resterday was The invariant Iroquets.

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The Very Rey. Francis Close, Dean of Carlisle, has resident that preterminent to which he was appointed by Lord Falmeraten in 1888.

If a hundred and sixten persons imprisoned in Spain for causing accordingly these in various parts of the country, north five have confirmed their guild.

Prince Krape Caine, the Middle, whose expulsion from Switzerland was demanded by the flureign floverament, has been allowed to postpone his departure until sept. I fee & wood has been appointed to be their Director of from K whoff has been appeared to be Chief Director of Folice of St Petersburg. Small Barahoff, hefmer found temman, and of St. Petersburg, has been appointed Gov-ernor of Archangel.

## NEW JERSEY.

James Wollinff, aged 13, of Seaman street, New Brunswick, was bound dead an Melionichin's Grove early resterday motives. He had attended a pinnic there on
Monday. Foul play is suspected.

The residents of Greenville and Jersey City Heights
are suffering from a discuss of masquives. These massis,
these has the bears in unprecedented swarps and
render steep altinest impossible. Their research in such
large numbers is attributed to the continued discussible.

Thomas farrell, an undertaiser at the pendominary at
Sanke bull, has been arrested on complaint or Warden
Byrine, of the almehouse on a charge of perjuly. In
Autust 1880, Farrell caused the arrest of Egraph, whom
he accused of having attempted to polen him. The cam
against the warden was applying along discussed.

## HOT WHEAT IN CHICAGO.

A FACT OR RUMOR THAT HAS MADE A BREAK IN THE MARKET.

Prices Declining Twelve Cents in Two Days

-Corn Alone Semnining Firm and Steady-The Cincinnati Clique's Profits in the Deal. CHICAGO, Aug. 30 .- The lambs were again inmercifully shorn on the Board of Trade today. A decline of twelve cents on wheat in two days sent many a provincial operator to the wall. The effect of the hot wheat "scare" of Monday lasted through to-day, and the result of the lack of confidence was a further decline in prices of from one and a half to four cents. Seller September was attacked most unmercifully, and went from \$1.24 to \$1.19%, but recovered later, and closed at \$1.22. There was a slight weakening in cash wheat, but the clique took all that was offered at \$1.38, and kept prices pretty stiff. A decline of 75 cents was noticeable in pork, and almost as much in lard. Corn alone was firm and steady. In the afternoon the fact became known that the Committee of Appeals from the Board of Trade had made an inspection of wheat in the St. Paul elevator and found sev-

Board of Trade had made an inspection of wheat in the St. Paul elevator and found several bins about which there was more warmth than was absolutely necessary. It could not be classed as hot wheat, and would pass inspection as No. 2, but it was in danger of becoming unmerchantable if left alone long. During the day about 73,000 bushels from the St. Paul elevator, and 60,000 bushels from the St. Paul elevator, were shipped East by propeller. An impression prevails that there is more in the hot wheat cry than the bulls and their friends are willing to admit.

An old and experienced grain operator said to-day: "Before the 10th of next month you will see lots of bot wheat posted on the Board of Trade. It has been the history of every deal in grain that has been run through the summer that the clique owning the stuff has had influence enough with the officials of the Board to reveat any grain from being posted. As soon as it is distributed into so many hands concert of action is impossible, and a great many more bins of hot wheat will be discovered than when it is held by a few men." Others talked in the same strain, and it was the feeling that only when the all-powerful influence of the clique agents is withdrawn would the true condition of the wheat in store in this city backnown that weakened the market to-day. Comments not at all flattering in their tenor were made about the conduct of President Rogers in endeavoring to suppress the fact that hot wheat had been discovered in the city elevator.

Mr. Handy of Cincinnati, the leading spirit of the clique now controlling the wheat market, said to a recorrer to-day that it was now six weeks since he had seen his family, and he intended to make a visit the last of the week. Being asked what his profits in the deal were, he replied that after they went above two millions he coased counting, and that neither he nor any of the operators associated with him had any idea of their real wealth.

There was one small failure to-day and the excitement was uproarious.

### Yesterday's Weather.

Yesterday was another warm, hazy day. The wind in the afternoon was quoted at eleven miles an hour, but it did not make its way at that rate in among blocks of six-story buildings. Being from the south, also, it did not possess bracing qualities. The thermometer on top of the Equitable building showed a temperature of 833 at 13% o'clock, but the temperature taken at 33% o'clock on the level of pedestrians in the street was 165°. This was the highest point to which it rose during the day.

The following high temperatures at 3 o'clock were reported by the Stenal Service Bureau vesterday:

Shreveport, 37°; Corsicana, Tex., 18°; Vicksburg, 68°; Pittaburgh, 180°; Caire, 94°; Pittaburgh, 180°; Caire, 94°; Pittaburgh, 180°; Asshville, 12°; Toledo, 11°; North Poute, 91°; Detroit, 91°; St. Louis, 90°; and Cincumut, 50°.

The weather was for the most part fair resterday east of the Mississippi River, and last evening it was predicted from local signs that to-day would be warm in New York.

The thermometer at Hudont's pharmacy at 3. A. M., it did not possess bracing qualities. The thermometer on New York.
The thermometer at Hudnut's pharmacy at 3 A. M., 68°; 6, 68°; 9, 71°; 12 M., 60°; 3), P. M., 60°; 0, 60°; 9,

# A Living Status.

A well-dressed man stood, at 12% o'clock yeserday afternoon, at the corner of Nassau and Frankfors streets. He had a sallow complexion, a dark moustache, and a serious air. There was nothing unusual about him except that he retained one position and moved nothing except his eyes. A crawd soon discovered this peculiar-ity and cathered about him in rows six deep. Heads were thrust out of windows in the vicinity. People an from the City Hall Park to see what was the trouble, and the building were temporarily described. Suit the stranger did not move. There were various suggestions as to him such as "He's cray". It's a bet. He's memorized. He was invited to take a tumble. shoot his hat and do other thing, but he paid no attention. At scheck he had not maved. A man then pushed him highly in the back, and he invode with mechanical steps as far as William street. There he came chastical steps as far as William street. There he came chastless the property will be second wondering crowd cathering than the property with man was gone.

# A Bride Abandoned Among Strangers.

Gabrielle Weil, a 19-year-old Jewess, who arrived in this city on Wednesday last from her native town of Dippenheim, in Alsace, with Aaron Wolf, who had married her just before starting to America, was had married her just before starting to America, was yesterday seeking him to have him arrested for abandonment. She had tailen in love with Wort strongs his singuing tenor in the clour in the village church where her parents worshipped. Her father was a local office-holder and a man or importance in the village. The young woman's social position was above that of the being singer, who was secretary for a rich, retired interchant. Their intimacy passed beyond readent bounds, and the young woman's angry tather compelled him to onary the girl. Then he placed mosely in her hands and directed the young man to take his daughter to Americal Upon their arrival here they took apartments in Brook. Iyo, but after a few days Woif abandoned her and has not been seen since.

## Plans for the Up-town Flevated Roads.

Gen. Sickles, Mr. De Groot, Mr. Gerry, and Mr. Daly, of the Elevated Railroad Commission for the new wards, yesterday heard the opinions of Mr. Sloan, an engineer, concerning the several forms of construc-tion of elevated railricals, their cost, and the manner of their operation. Mr. Daly, the Secretary of the Commis-sion, amounted that he had adverted to replans for the construction and operation of the proposed roads.

### A Child's Fatal Braught. Johanna Weibel, aged 3 years, of 611 East intrenth street, was left by her parents in charge of her

grandiather. John Gessler, last evening. While they were absent the child went into a closest and drank the contrate of a bettle of segar of lead. A physician was called, but the child's life could not be saved. Lilled by Falling from a Scaffold. David Griffith, aged 42 years, while painting on Fireman's Hall, in Mercer street, yesterlay, fell from the scaffold and suffered impress from which he died last evening in He-levue Hospital Griffith was from Prince Leward Island, where his parents are living, and are said to be wealthy.

## Patients with Contagious Diseases. Only six cases of small-pox and one of typhus Only six the proceed to the Health Board last week. There now remain 18 small pay and 45 typhus fever patrents in the reception beastial. Typhoid lever is appeading. There were above cases reported last week.

The Signal Office Prediction. Warmer, fair weather, southwesterly winds.

# BROOKLYN.

William Cowley, a brakeman on the Brookiva City Baile and Company's steam road to Fort Hamilton, while looking over the side of a car or Montay aftermood, was scarped by a passing train and knocked off firscar. A can of kernesies oil which Mrs. Margie Whitlock of 319 First avenue was using in stricting a fee lass evening expended, said she was fatally buried. Louise stanke, a brighther, was sworely burned in attempting to watta-cuts the flames. The drought has seriously affected the vegetation in Prospect Para. The measures are parened many of the silver maples are withering, and a green serious upon the suitage of the studer takes. The Park has not in a long time before presented as good an appearance.

## JOTHNGS ABOUT TOWN.

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Harrold Pone, 17 sears did, son of Daniel E Pone of Cornwall on Hedson bux been unusing since July 25, on which day he started from his buine for this city.

On Monday Singentie indeed Marrold of this city.

On Monday Singentie indeed Marrold of this Cower Quarantine shot and harrold white coals, incastring six feet from the body in the coals, in a series of the measuring six feet from the building of the property of the first owner, and because diverges: Elizabeth T Wood with any W. Wood, and Josephine A. Haff from William F. Mart. The Sound Commissioners of West-hester County met in Waite Pains of sounds to examine applicants from it. These Assembly districts in the county for scholar-stops in Corner, University, but no cannotal a cominspector Syrice's detectives are looking for a man the second Syrice's detectives are looking for a man who amound with a fire leading as the creferials has been entecting subscriptions to the There's only of the fire tenarmone. There is no such that the exhibits a payor authoring suppositions subscriptions from well-knywn merchanis.

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An additional window for the sale of postage stamps with be oriented to day in the Breadway front of the Post Office, and will be average in them 8 P. M. until midurate. This arrancement has been made by Postagate Pearson in order to meet the increased demand for postage staining during the latter part of the day, when the principal mails are about closing, and to accommodate those who have occasion to porchage stamps at such a who have occasion to porchage stamps at such a.

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